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Vol. XXXIX

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960

No. 13

Completion and Opening of Student Activities Building Set for February 1

February 1 is the new goal for completion and opening of the Student Activities Building.

The original goal was January 15. Installation of the kitchen, completion of offices and laying of the floor are underway.

Kitchen equipment arrived Monday. Installation will be completed in two weeks.

Floor tiling will take all of January, Fred Hawkins from Parsons Construction Company, said.

Furniture moving has begun, and furniture is being stored on the third floor.

Tiling of the patio—over the space reserved for bowling alleys—will have to wait until warmer weather.

Mr. Hawkins said that the original date was extended because of manpower shortage due to Atlas base construction, but work has progressed to the point where manpower shortage is no deterrent.

President Milo Bail said that the formal opening might have to be extended beyond February 1, the first day of the second semester.

Regular Classes Replace Air Force ROTC Courses During Second Semester

Regular school classes will be integrated into the AF-ROTC program here next semester.

The change is part of a nationwide move by the Air Force aimed at putting more active military personnel back into the nation's defense organization.

"It is the feeling of Headquarters, AF-ROTC, that certain subjects taught by the ROTC staff should be given by the regular faculty of the University," explained Major John Truell, director of military instruction here.

For the seniors, the change will mean a drop of from four to one hour per week in ROTC classrooms.

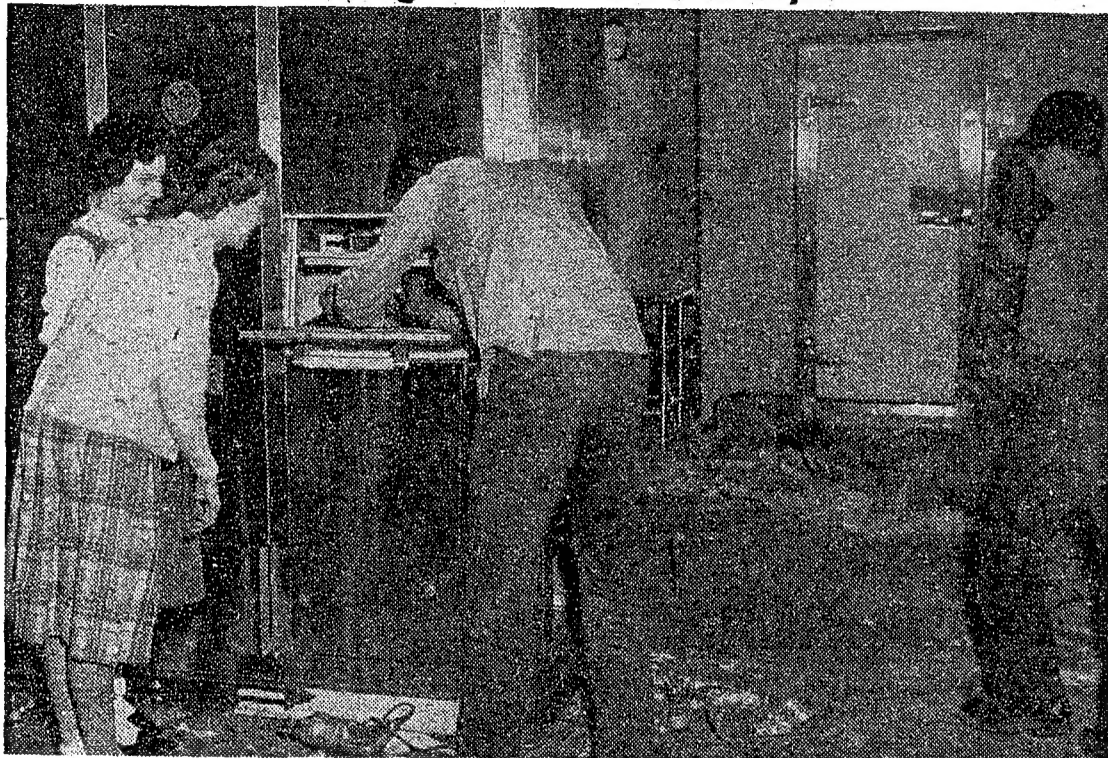
Political Geography, a required course formerly handled by military instructors, will be replaced with World Political Geography in the OU curriculum.

International Relations is slated to be transferred next year.

Recognition of the higher quality of instruction in regular college courses and the obvious cost-savings to the government were cited as additional advantages for the change.

Major Truell said that he will join 177 military instructors across the country in returning to regular military duty.

Building Deadline, February 1



Janet Koch and Carolyn Richmond watch workmen install kitchen equipment in new Student Activities Building.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellows To Be Announced

Several Omaha University seniors have been nominated by the faculty for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for graduate study. Winners will be announced in March.

The fellowships are awarded annually to outstanding college seniors and graduates who have not entered a liberal arts graduate school, and who are citizens of the U.S. or Canada. College grads in the armed forces are eligible if they can enter graduate school in 1960-61.

Fellows may accept an award only if they believe that a career as a college teacher is at least a possibility for them.

The fellowships, provided by the Association of American Universities, Carnegie Corporation and General Education Board, primarily support students interested in careers as college teachers in humanities and social sciences. In exceptional cases, natural sciences are considered.

Fifteen hundred dollars and tuition and fees are provided, plus dependency allowances for wives and children. The Foundation also makes direct grants to the graduate schools where fellows are enrolled. Applicants may express a preference for any school in the U.S. or Canada, but the choice is subject to review.

After nomination by a faculty member, the candidate is invited by regional chairman to make formal application. This includes full transcripts of academic records, three letters of recommendation, and the candidate's own statement of purpose.

Through a careful process of selection, including a personal interview, a thousand fellowships are awarded.

Nominations for this year were made by Oct. 31, 1959.

Three Deliver Scene

Three Readers' Theater members—Sue Ewing, Lonnie Hansen and Ann Pence—did a scene from "Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers for the Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce at the Elks Club Thursday.

X-Ray Mobile To Be On Campus Jan. 12-15

University students can "play safe" by taking advantage of the gratis chest X-rays given on campus Jan. 12-15.

The tuberculosis X-ray mobile unit will be located outside the southwest corner of the Administration building just north of the Student (Shack) Club.

X-rays will be available: Tuesday, Jan. 12—1-5:30 p. m.; 6-8 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—9 a. m.—12:30 p. m.; 1-5 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 14—9 a. m.—12:30 p. m.; 1-5 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 15—9 a. m.—12:30 p. m.; 1-5 p. m.

Mrs. Eva Brecht, R. N., recommended all students utilize the mobile unit. "It takes but a minute; it doesn't hurt, and it's free."

Radio-TV Department Gets \$50 Scholarship

A \$50 scholarship has been presented to the Radio-TV department of the University by the executive committee of the Radio and Television Council of the Omaha Area.

An identical award was made to the Creighton University's Radio-TV department.

Paul Borge, head of the Radio-TV department which was formed this semester, said that the scholarship will be awarded this spring to a Radio-TV major who will be a senior next year.

Readers' Theater To Experiment In Dramatics

Forensics at the University is embarking on experimentation in dramatic literature.

Readers' Theater will stage try-outs for their production of "Everyman," the medieval morality play, in the Conference Center Auditorium Monday and Tuesday from 3-4:30 p.m.

There are parts for nine men and seven women. The production is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of February.

T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" is on tap for spring production.

This "new activity" was called a "necessary and valuable type of drama for the University" by Warren Gore, debate instructor and sponsor of Readers' Theater.

"The purpose of the program is to supplement—not replace—University Theater productions, and to provide opportunity for those who do not appear in the three annual productions.

"If audience reaction is favorable," continued Mr. Gore, "we will do more in this field next year."

The Readers' Theater is new to the University this year.

"The ability to read smoothly is the basic requirement for try-outs," Mr. Gore said.

No costumes or sets will be used in the production of "Everyman."

Further information may be obtained in Room Adm. 373B.

The script is that used by the British Broadcasting Company and also the one Burgess Meredith produced and recorded.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1959-60
Examination Hours—Classes meeting at the following hours.

Friday, Jan. 15

(Friday classes will meet as scheduled).

3:45-5:45—Eng. 109, 111, 112; Bus., 319, 320.

Saturday, Jan. 16

7:30-9:30—9:30 M W F or all days.

9:45-11:45—9:30 or 10 T Th.

Monday, Jan. 18

7:30-9:30—10:30 M W F or all days.

9:45-11:45—10:30 or 11 T Th.

12:30-2:30—Psych. 111, 112.

2:45-4:45—1:30 or 2 T Th.

7-9 p. m.—7 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

7:30-9:30—11:30 M W F or all days.

9:45-11:45—11:30 or 12 T Th.

12:30-2:30—Accounting 101, 102.

2:45-4:45—All unscheduled examinations, First part of Humanities.

7-9 p. m.—7 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

7:30-9:30—12:30 M W F or all days.

9:45-11:45—12:30 or 1 T Th.

12:30-2:30—Bus 128.

2:45-4:45—2:30 or 3 T Th.

7-9 p. m.—7 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 21

7:30-9:30—7:30 M W F or all days.

9:45-11:45—7:30 T Th.

12:30-2:30—2:30 M W F.

7-9 p. m.—7 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 22

7:30-9:30—8:30 M W F.

9:45-11:45—8:30 or 9 T Th.

12:30-2:30—Second part of Humanities.

7-9 p. m.—7 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 23

7:30-9:30—1:30 M W F.

9:45-11:45—3:30 M W F.

Carpenters To Finish Work in East Quonset

Administration Building rehabilitation should begin around February 1, following the moving of the Bookstore, Buildings and Grounds and other offices.

Carpenters are finishing a new interior in the East Quonset for the future home of Buildings and Grounds, stage craft design and a garage and tool-equipment storage area.

Every piece of old equipment and wood is being saved. A display will be set up early in February for University departments to salvage useful items.

The remainder will be auctioned off.

Jan. 29 Orientation Set for Newcomers

An hour-long orientation will be provided for new and transfer students, Jan. 29, 9 a. m., in the auditorium. Dean Jay B. MacGregor will be host.

President Milo Bail will speak to the students and introduce them to the academic deans. Associate student personnel deans Elizabeth Hill and Don Pflasterer will also be present.

Band to Give Concert For Pre-Final Relaxing

"Relax Before Finals" is the title given the program given by the University Band Wednesday, Jan. 13 in the auditorium.

The concert will be at 11:30 Wednesday and will include light and popular, music and marches.

David Gould will give a baritone solo entitled "Melody," and David Carlsen will give another baritone solo with the old favorite "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise."

The object of the concert is just what it is entitled—to try to take the tension from students before the onslaught of testing begins the following Friday.

Jan. 15 Is Announced As Beginning of Finals

Finals for day students will begin officially at 3:45 p. m., Friday, Jan. 15; and will conclude, 11:45 a. m., Saturday, Jan. 23. Students are encouraged to check final schedules in the main halls.

Classes will meet as scheduled on Friday, Jan. 15; and second semester will begin, Mon., Feb. 1.

2nd Semester Students Note Physical Exams

Mrs. Eva Brecht, R. N., recommends students take a look at their handbooks on page 22.

Physical examinations are required each year of all new students, all students participating in physical education, and all former students who have not been enrolled as regular fulltime students for one year or more.

The handbook states that students cannot attend classes and registration cannot be completed until the examination has been made.

Dr. M. C. Andersen is available in the Student Health office, Adm. 250, from 8-8:45 all week-days excluding Thursday. No appointment is necessary.

Williams Talks of America And Speaks of Individualism

—By Sue Worman

He spoke of America. He talked of individualism and love for your fellow man. He asked, "What makes America different?"

Although the phrases and questions were cliched in my mind through years of verbal mileage,



Sylvester A. Williams — he spoke of many things.

I felt somewhat childish with the empty, but shining, replies. There was a touch of 18th century patriotism in the professor's words; but they were sparked with new-age enthusiasm.

Professor Sylvester A. Williams, head of the department of engineering, spoke of these things.

"America is unique because it allows individualism. It is a country where the desire to contribute

your whole to man is fulfilled."

Professor Williams has 32 years of experience in the engineering field, including government work in Washington. He turned to the teaching profession in 1953 to "contribute his whole."

Williams looked up from his pile of stacked papers, books, and charts as if to remind me:

"If you work for yourself, you only have one."

Self-wants are not enough when satisfied. It is better having more people wanting you than yourself, he said.

And that no doubt is the reward of teaching.

This theory is transformed into practical application in his classes through reference to natural phenomena.

"Every atom is surrounded by others, which may attract or repel. They finally balance to form a molecule. The free electron circles the atoms. But the atom with its close association delivers the nuclear power."

He asked, "From where does the power to teach come?"

"It springs from the people I instruct, many of whom won't come back. Still others follow me to take more courses. I like to think it's the philosophy injected," Williams said.

Returning to his occupational sphere, he said that America needs more people interested in engineering. Before World War I there were many immigrant engineers. Now many prefer to remain in their homeland and produce for Russia.

Here again is the spirit of individualism.

He spoke of America, individualism, contributions, love for your fellow man . . . and threw in a little engineering.

Kennedy Takes Student Part While Preparing for Russia

—By Sue Worman

Here is a case of the teacher finally stepping into the role of the student and the student playing teacher.

Dr. Paul Kennedy, head of secondary education, is learning conversational Russian from his student, William Van Meter. The lessons are given after Dr. Kennedy's secondary education class of which Van Meter is a member.

"I'm doing very well and am pleased with the teaching approach of the class," Kennedy commented.

Imaginary Depots

The classes are taught on a conversational basis with imaginary scenes taking place in depots, restaurants and over the telephone.

"Sometimes," Kennedy said, "Van Meter plays storekeeper and I come in to buy clothes. Formerly the lessons consisted of learning the Russian alphabet and translations from a text book."

Kennedy is interested in learning Russian for two reasons: to be able to read original Russian source material, especially that concerning Soviet education, and to prepare for a proposed trip to Russia in 1962.

Van Meter is repaying a favor from World War II. At this time an orderly in the army gave him private tutoring in Russian. He also spent time in Russia during the war and a year at Syracuse University with the Armed Forces' special school of foreign languages.

1962 was chosen as the date of the Russian tour because Kennedy's two sons will graduate from high school at that time.

The trip will be in the form of a study of methods used in preparing Soviet teachers.

U.S. Really Serious?

"There are some things we might learn from the Soviets," Kennedy said. "For example, they award Riviera week-ends to teachers excelling in the publication of their works."

Dr. Kennedy said he was very much concerned with improvement of the U.S. education system and the money spent thereon.

"If we were really serious about education programs, the prestige of the teacher, qualifications and salaries would all be higher."

According to Kennedy, the Russian and American education systems are striving for two separate goals. The Russians are primarily concerned with the prosperity of Russia and the Americans with the prosperity of the individual.

Only Good, Not Bad

He plans to tour Russia alone and in that mode of travel to visit the Soviet teaching institutions, securing personal interview if possible.

"Critics of the American education system look at only the good, not the bad in other systems and the bad, not the good in ours," he said.

Kennedy hopes the Russian trip will prepare him in his studies of world education systems.

"I had hoped for a Russian typewriter for Christmas. It's awfully hard to pen the Russian alphabet," he said.

Clark Cites Value Of Broadway Trip

Dr. Edwin Clark, University Theater director, saw 15 plays in 11 days, during his Christmas vacation trip to Broadway.

Dr. Clark has spent the last nine Christmas vacations in New York "to assist himself professionally and personally."

"Raisin in the Sun" and "The Miracle Worker" were two of the top dramas he saw.

"I also enjoyed Tennessee Williams' 'Sweet Bird of Youth,' and Rogers and Hammerstein's 'Sound of Music,' he said. "Although the critics dubbed 'Sound of Music' as 'too sweet,' I welcomed the refreshing air of it as a pleasant change."

Dr. Clark gets many of his ideas for the University Theater from Broadway plays he has seen.

"When I saw the 'Happiest Millionaire' two years ago, I knew instantly that we'd present it at OU." The play will reach the OU stage next month.

"Many people whom I've told my Broadway experiences to have found themselves in New York before the year is over," he said. "Everyone should go; the value of it outweighs the expense."

The Padded Sell

A. Snake, Albert Camus Tied Together By Flimsy Fabric

By W. T. Francke

Two today: Abe Snake and Albert Camus.

Who's Abe Snake? Ask Jack Kennedy.

Who's Albert Camus? (If you've been mispronouncing the name—as I have—just read the line with internal rhyme. No, that's wrong . . . it's Camoo, not Camooze.)

Camus died, you know. His sports car touched a tree at speed.

The North African-born Frenchman won the Nobel Prize in 1957 for literary works which:

"Illuminate, with penetrating purposiveness, the problems of the human conscience in the contemporary world."

Does the world have much of this stuff to spare?

And then there's old Abe Snake. Snake's Big Picture

Every presidential election, he

pops into the big picture. If you want to parade through the halls, singing his song, and don't remember the words, here comes help:

"Abe Snake for president, Abe Snake for president . . .

He won't make any speeches And he won't throw in his hat.

He isn't a Republican, He's not a Democrat;

But what this country needs is a circus acrobat.

So Abe Snake for president."

Flimsy Fabric

Trouble is, only Abe will refrain from "shouting from the rooftops" (as Ben Jensen puts it so pompously).

The rest will, and worse, they'll clutter up the entire communications system until elections are over. I'll take Abe's circus tricks anytime.

The flimsy fabric that ties Abe

to Albert:

Newspaper column inch counts on A. Snake's rivals kept climbing last week and they clogged TV time, too. A. Camus died quietly—a few grafts sufficed for the editors.

So High So Young

This man from Algiers had risen past Sartre and stood so high so young. Greater than any American—not just the novel but his dramas were successful.

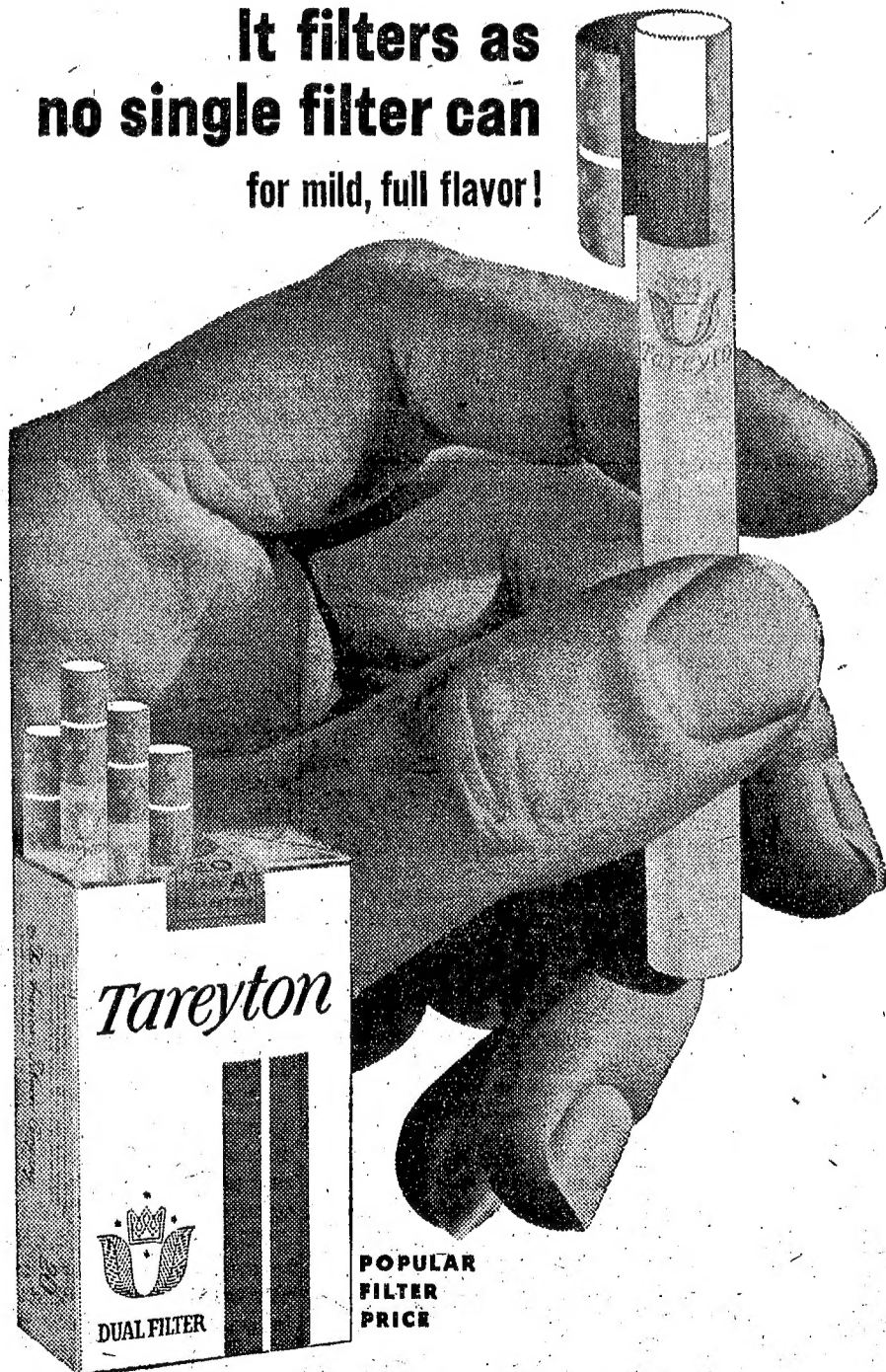
If you missed meeting the breathing Camus, look in our library.

Try "The Plague"—men meeting needs and finding values among The Black Death. Our shelves also have translations of "The Rebel" and "Exile and the Kingdom."

He fought the good fight of all word artists, i. e., giving ideas a basis in experience.

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2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

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Bluejays Next Indian Home Foe; Face Ft. Hays Saturday

Hot Emporia Drops OU

Omaha University will meet some of its toughest opposition of the season on Dec. 12, when they clash with the Creighton cagers.

"We're not planning anything special for them," said Coach "Sonny" Means. "I don't plan on varying our tactics any."

The Bluejays this season have been keeping an impressive schedule, against the top teams in the nation.

The last Creighton defeat at the hands of the Indians came in a February 1958 contest, which had the Fieldhouse rocking in a thrill-packed overtime.

In the last two games with Creighton, during the '58-'59 season, OU was defeated.

'Height Definite Strength'

"Their height is their definite strength," commented Coach Means. "They have 6'8", 6'7" and 6'6" in the front line, and all of these men are over 200 pounds."

"We just don't have the weight."

"Keeping these things in mind, I think we are going to be at a definite disadvantage."

A second meet with Creighton is scheduled for Feb. 16.

Ft. Hays Tough

More very tough opposition will come from Ft. Hays State on Jan. 9 and 30. Ft. Hays has clashed with a sizeable number of top teams in this year's scoring drive.

"While the scores haven't been good, the team is nevertheless improving. We are getting progressively better on defense. Scores aren't the only indication of progress."

OU Falls To Emporia

Editor's note: An Omaha daily newspaper reported, Monday morning, that due to the changes in the OU basketball lineup the OU team would be in the same playing condition as last year. The paper failed to relate, in the morning article, that like the team of last year the score would be like last year, 88 to 49, the opponents' favor.

The OU loss to Emporia State Teachers was the fifth loss of the season compared to three wins.

Emporia lost no time in setting a match to the OU hardwood and a torch to the scoreboard. Though the Hornets set fire to the OU basketball court, they failed to warm the OU cagers, and at the end of the first half the score stood at 44 to 20, Emporia in the lead.

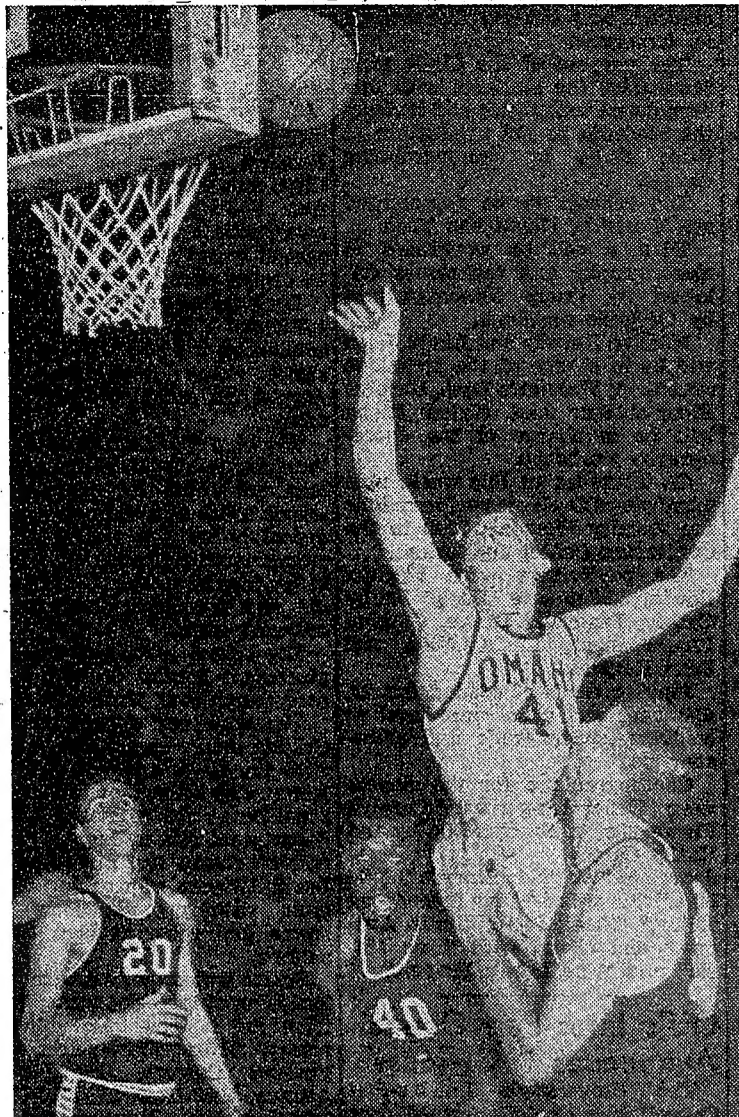
Second Half Bright Spot

As the second half started it looked as if the Indians might start to hit, but hopes soon failed. The Emporia team kept sinking long shots and layups while the OU cagers cooled off again. During most of the second half, as in the first half, the University team seemed to play fast, but none of the Omaha U players could find the basket, and if they did they couldn't hit it.

With 12:42 left in the second segment Emporia Coach Gus Fish set his regulars on the bench, and replaced them with five reserves. The Emporia reserves wasted no time in finding the basket and Hornet scoring continued.

Turner Replaces Neuberger

With 8:55 left in the second half



Evans goes head and shoulders above opposing cagers to connect for two of OU's 49 points. The Emporia squad took an easy win from the Indians 88 to 49.

OU's Joe Neuberger fouled out and was replaced by Phil Turner. Neuberger seemed to be the only OU cager who could keep up with the Hornets. But his stand-in wasted no time in firing at the basket and collecting six points.

Turner played like a man possessed and for a while it looked like the rest of the OU team might catch the spirit. But there wasn't enough time left, and as the horn sounded the favored CIC Emporia team took the easy contest from Omaha U 88-49.

The Hornets set a good pace scoring on 51 per cent of the shots taken, while OU fell behind with 26 per cent for the game.

Emporia (88)	fg	ft	r	Opp	fg	ft	r
Slamaker	4	4-4	1	Neuberger	3	2-4	5
Swartz	1	1-1	0	Markey	3	0-3	3
Frankley	3	4-6	1	Evans	3	2-4	3
Blachly	3	0-1	3	Hegarty	0	1-1	4
Fordham	5	0-1	3	Hunter	1	1-1	1
Nichols	3	1-2	4	Gradoville	1	1-1	0
Walkup	3	2-3	0	Proff	0	1-2	3
Wagay	2	0-0	2	Turner	2	2-3	4
Gooddeal	0	0-0	2	Krust	0	0-0	0
Perry	2	0-0	2	Zelenka	1	0-0	0
Ensminger	3	2-3	0				
	34	26-37	19		18	13-27	20

Papoose Lose 88-68

The OU "B" team lost the preliminary encounter with Offutt Air Base 83 to 68. The Papoose team could not keep Offutt's Bud Dugan from dropping 23. Gary

SPORTS

Cardwell Resigns FB Post; Caniglia Fills Vacant Spot

During the Christmas Vacation a major coaching change occurred in the University athletic department. Lloyd Cardwell, football coach from 1947 thru 1959, resigned Dec. 21. Al Caniglia, assistant coach under Cardwell for the past two years, was named to succeed him as head coach.

Caniglia New FB Head

Caniglia has plenty of coaching experience behind him in high school and college and professional football. In 1947 he coached a Detroit Lions farm team in Patterson, N. J.; in 1948 he served as assistant coach at St. Louis University and he coached high school ball gaining a record of 36 wins, 25 losses and two ties.

He plans to change the OU football offense to a wing-"T" with variations of running and passing. We will stress running because that will be the basis for our offensive game he said.

On defense the 1960 gridders will use and even and odd alignment. This, Caniglia pointed out, gives us the chance to stress and work with individual football players in the two basic defenses.

Watchorn Assistant

Don Watchorn, in his first year of coaching at OU, will be Caniglia's chief assistant and head line coach.

Coach Caniglia is looking for a backfield coach now. So far he has plenty of applicants, and he hopes for more. The final choice is not his, but the administrators. He will submit the names of those he thinks are best suited for the job. The applicants must have both playing and coaching experience he said.

He believes that local talent should be used whenever possible, and therefore hopes to employ one or two graduates as assistants working through a graduate fellowship.

Personal Challenge

"This is definitely a personal challenge," he said, "But the job of developing a winning ball team can be done. It's going to take a lot of hard work on the part of the boys playing and the men coaching, but it can be done, he continued."

Coaching and playing, Caniglia explained, is not just knowing what to do, but doing it. "It's like teaching in a classroom. You have to give the lecture and read the text. Then when the test comes, you find out if the teaching and reteaching, learning and relearning paid off."

He considers the University football situation much better this year than at the same time last year. And he reports that in the 1960 season with the same gridders to play as did in the '59 season, the OU team will be pretty good.

Spring practice will last 20 days, and will start sometime after spring vacation. Caniglia is looking forward to meeting hopeful candidates for the 1960 squad and urges all who are interested to sign up for spring practice or talk with him. All of the varsity positions are wide open he said.

A Lot of Local Recruiting

"We are going to do a lot of local recruiting this year," he said. "The recruiting will be done primarily in selling the educational and economic values of going to school at OU. Whether we have scholarships or not to give all of the graduating high school ball players, we will depend on local talent to fill vacated positions," he said.

'Aids' Compare with Plants

Caniglia said that he has no intention of competing with big-time schools in either recruiting policies or football contests. "I feel that our recruiting program difficulty has been helped and will continue to grow in effectiveness, he said."

He compared the OU grants-in-aids with that of a young plant. First, he said, you plant the seedling, and then with care it begins to grow. And after it has received the care and nourishment that it needs, and it has grown to full strength it will carry on by itself. At present he compares the OU grant-in-aids program with a seedling.

The main aim of this year's recruiting program is to fill the weakened spots in the football team left by graduating seniors or po-

Cardie To Track Job

Cardwell's reason for dropping football as a coaching job is that he is dissatisfied with the grants-in-aids program at the University. He will continue coaching at OU and as an instructor in Men's PE. He will coach track.

During his 13 years as head football coach Cardwell's teams won 58, lost 53, and tied two games. In the last three years his teams won two and lost 22 grid contests.

The brightest spot in Cardwell's coaching career was the 1954 season when his team went undefeated in nine contests, and accepted a bid to the 1955 Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida. The OU football team won the game New Year's night against a tough Eastern Kentucky State team 7 to 6.

In 1954 he was named "Little All-American Coach of the Year" by the Rockne Club of Kansas City.

Gorr Finishes '60 Season

Track coach Ernie Gorr will finish the 1960 season coaching track. He will continue as cross country coach next year, but is relinquishing his track job to Cardwell after this year is over.

Gorr has been named Assistant Professor of Men's PE and will assist in student placement, particularly with PE majors.

sitions that are weak due to lack of adequate material. He said that they (the coaches) will try to fill the spots that the coaching staff feels are weakest.

Spotted Potential Gridders

I have some athletes in the Omaha area spotted as potential OU gridders. But, as he pointed out before, we will do our recruiting with the selling points of the educational opportunities of the school and then talk about scholarships. Caniglia said that the individual must want to attend class and play football with equal enthusiasm.

If we can't get the players we want from this area, or another school gets them, then he said we'll start looking for material elsewhere. They're looking for good football players, not free loaders, he said.

Lookout!

"Lookout, Omaha University! Your day of doom is near."

The warning came from more than one reliable source and concerned itself with the coming OU-Creighton U basketball game. The message boiled down amounts to this: The main objective of the OU basketball squad is to deal the OU team such a crushing defeat that whenever an OU student passes 24th and California he will automatically bow down.

I rather doubt, and am hoping, that the Sparrow, or rather Bluejays have either the power or prowess to accomplish such a feat. I think that "Sonny" Means and his Tribe will be able to pull themselves out of the scoring slump they were in Monday and hunt the 'birds' without faltering.

"Lookout, Creighton University! Your day of doom is near."

Exams for New OU-ers

Some 150 new students will be taking the entrance and guidance examination on Jan. 22, 1960, at 8 a. m.

The Results of this examination will determine what chemistry and English the students will have to take and it will also indicate how heavy a load should be carried.

The only entering students who will not have to take the examination are those with a junior standing.

YWCA Plans Election

The campus organization of YWCA will have election of officers Tuesday, Jan. 12. The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. in Room 209. New members are invited.

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RE 5161

Vic Lich Named Coolest Man At Zeta's 'Fantasy in Frost'



Where's the coolest man? Ask (from left to right, back row) Jan Anderson, Donnadel Drake, Judy Zimmerman, Karen Jensen and (left to right, front row) Janet Gibson, Vic Lich and Pam Stronberg.

Vic Lich, Theta Chi fraternity, was named 'Coolest Man' at Zeta Tau Alpha's annual 'Fantasy in Frost' dance, Dec. 29.

The all-Greek dance was held at Peony Park.

Elected by a Greek vote, the 'Coolest Man' was presented with a shirt and sweater.

Other candidates for the title, Jack Curran, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Kautter, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Whiles, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Russ Grove, Tau Kappa Epsilon, were given shirts.

The candidates were introduced during intermission ceremonies which featured a dance by Midge Butters, Connie Conway, Gail Grove, Jan Smith and Linda Struble.

Entertainment chairman Pam Stronberg was mistress-of-ceremonies.

The sorority's pledge class gave a Coke-tail party before the dance for Zeta's and their dates, and faculty sponsors and advisors.

Committee chairmen were Pat Baker and Wannette Bush, social; Jane Rowland, publicity and Jeanne Kutilek, gifts.

The 'Savoy Seven,' a jazz combo, played for the dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Marquardt were faculty sponsors.

Orchesis Sponsors High School Clinic

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will be host to high school students at a one-day Dance Clinic, tomorrow.

The purpose of the Clinic is to familiarize the students with modern dance techniques and instruct the students in the application of these skills in choreographing dances.

The schools to be represented are Westside, North and Tech.

There will be workshops in choreography and techniques followed by group demonstrations by Orchesis members.

Marilyn Bowley and Linda Jelen will be in charge of the technique workshop; Wannette Bush, Carolyn Floerschinger and Karen Rigby will be in charge of the choreography workshop.

On Thursday of this week, nine members of Orchesis performed for the Faculty Women's Club in the Conference Center auditorium.

The performers were Marilyn Bowley, Wannette Bush, Kathy Carsey, Donnadel Drake, Carolyn Floerschinger, Linda Jelen and Dena Lagman.

Playing cards of spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs were used as coldness, spades-work and club-struggle.

Choreographers for the dances were Dena Lagman, Carolyn Floerschinger, Marilyn Bowley and Kathy Carsey.

Dances to "Westside Story," "Little Nite," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and closed with "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer."

OU's Inter-Pep Council Announces 3 Officers

The University's Inter-Pep Council has elected new officers for the new year.

Chairman of the Council is John Stranglen; Marjorie Dosey is vice-chairman and Georgia Clark, secretary-treasurer.

The Council was formed this past year for the purpose of stimulating spirit and morale at the University. It acts as a representative of groups on campus in coordinating and controlling pep activities.

Newman Members Plan Sunday Meet

The University Newman Club will have its first meeting of this year, Sunday, Jan. 10, at St. Margaret Mary's cafeteria.

The 6:30 p.m. meeting will feature a program by Father Ireland of St. John's.

After the meeting and the speaker, there will be a social hour with dancing and refreshments.

This will be the last meeting of the Newman Club until Jan. 24.

Coffee Hour Features 'Ten Best Plays' Talk

The first President's Coffee Hour of 1960 was held Tuesday for faculty members and the University's staff.

Dr. Edwin Clark, University Theater director, spoke on the "Ten Best Plays of the Broadway Season."

The coffee hour was held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Gene Eppley Adult Education Conference Center.

Devil Dance, Kappa's Kapers Highlight Month of January

With final week ahead, social activities have disappeared from the University's campus.

After finals, the school may rise again.

One Monday, January 25, Alpha Xi Delta will sponsor its annual Devil Dance at the Carter Lake Club.

Candidates nominated for the title of 'King Satan' will not be made public until Jan. 11. One representative will be chosen from each fraternity.

Judy Joerns is general chairman for the dance. Assistants will be Sandy Barry, Sue Ewing, Barbara Henry and Dot Steele.

A Coketail party for Alpha Xi's and their dates and the sorority sponsors, will be held before the dance. Lee Burrill is in charge of the party.

Eddie Haddad's band will play for the dance which will start at 9 p.m. Intermission entertainment will feature the Alpha Xi Trio.

Kappa's Plan 'Kapers'

The pledge class of Sigma Kappa sorority will sponsor its first annual Sigma Kapers for the pledges of all Greek organizations.

The party will be held Jan. 24 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Birchwood Club . . . stag or drag.

A selection of 'Mr. Pledge' will take place during intermission. Pledges will vote at the door; pledge pins will admit.

The Chuck Kanuso combo will vote at the door; pledge pins will admit.

The Chuck Kanuso combo will play for the dancing.

Georgia Heidkamp, pledge social chairman, is in charge of the Kapers.

Members of Sigma Kappa will celebrate the end of finals with a sorority slumber party, Jan. 30.

Committees for the party are, program, Nancy Reasoner, Linda Strnad, Eleanor Alberts, Donna Pullen and food, Starr Weaver, Jan Snowdall, Virginia Johnson and Sandra Fischer.

New York School Offers Fellowships

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, in New York City, has announced that up to four fashion fellowships will be awarded this year in their twenty-second annual nation-wide awards to senior college women.

Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1350 for the one year course for the year 1960-1961. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1960, are eligible to apply.

The New York school offers fellowships yearly to encourage college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, radio and television and magazine editorial work.

The school maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The one year course at Tobe-Coburn emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, buying offices, fashion shows and museums; and ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Senior women may secure Fashion fellowship registration blanks from the fashion fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N. Y. Registration closes January 27, 1960.

French Club To Meet

The University's French Club will have a meeting, Monday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be at 1203 S. 54 Street.

Dr. George Rothrock, history professor, will show slides and give a talk on France.

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